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JAYSEE SEMINAR FIRST IN NATION

Phi Sigma Alpha Is Formed For Social Science Club Members

Phi Sigma Alpha, national social science honor society for junior colleges, was established here last week, according to L. L. Beeman, former adviser of the Social Science Seminar.

This will give Santa Ana jayssee the distinction of having the first chapter of this organization in the United States. Members of the seminar or Alpha Kappa Zeta, former social science honor society, are to be charter members of the new organization. Alpha Kappa Zeta will be retained for students interested in social science, but who are unable to comply with the requirements of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Dr. Leroy Allen of Southwestern College, Winfield, organized Phi Sigma Alpha in 1931. Admiral Richard Byrd is the honorary president. This organization is affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, which is the national social science honor society for four year colleges.

In order to be a member of the Phi Sigma Alpha one must have completed 12 units of social science with a B average. Initiation fee in the organization will be \$7, which includes the club key and a year's subscription to the Social Science magazine.

Charter members of the new group will be adviser L. L. Beeman, Wilton Hilliard, Raymond Forrest, John Wells, Florence Warner, Richard Stafford, Eileen McCollum, Elizabeth Drysdale, Marjorie McCall, Helen M. McArthur, Rupert H. McArthur, Carolyn Mueller, Ernest Thacker, Claude Brown, Morris Singer, Elizabeth Lawson, Margaret Smart, Bruce Chalmers, Bernard Dillon, Burton Alloway, Paul Hansen, Erhardt Rhonsholdt, Charles Webb and Rachel Jones.

Dr. Bates Is Chosen New Bachelor Adviser

Dr. Murray Bates, new adviser of the Bachelors, will be initiated at the next regular meeting, which is to be held Monday night. The place of meeting is undecided as yet. Bachelor pledges, who are already initiated and must wear beanies, overalls, and rolling pins for six weeks, are Glenn Bishop, Wilbur Anderson, Lucian Wilson, Claude Owens, Miles Norton, Jack McCarty, Bob Mitchell, Otto Grigg, Bud Boyle, Whitey Thompson, Loren Lukens, Junior Hurley, Walter Gunther, and Frank Kroener.

Next Installments Due For Student Tickets

Those who hold installment plan student tickets must pay the November installment if they wish to attend the Santa Ana-Citrus game here Saturday, according to Miner Whitford, president of the Associated Students.

Dons must also present the correct ticket for the current month at the student office window to get El Dons, continued Mr. Whitford, as the paper is an Associated Student publication and must be distributed only to members of the Associated students.

First Musical Club Organized at Jaysee

Owing to the lack of a musical organization in S. A. J. C., several students requested that Miss Myrtle Martin, musical director, help organize a club for students interested in good music.

Plans for the organization were discussed Thursday night at the home of Miss Martin. Joe Wilson was appointed chairman of the membership committee and Alta Fisher is responsible for the selection of a name for the club.

Those present were Esther Vogt, Catherine Rowlands, Virginia Harper, Alta Fisher, Rutherford Williams, Bill Fox, Joe Wilson, Wilfred Obarr and Alice Martin. These students will be charter members. Membership will be limited to students talented in music.

Lions Host For Hay Ride, Dance

Playing host to pledges and their girl friends, the Santa Ana Den of Junior Lions will gather Friday evening at the home of Thomas Flippen near Orange to take part in a "hay ride and barn dance."

According to Bill Proctor, president, "Elaborate plans are being taken care of by a committee composed of Flippen, chairman, Harry Clark, and Walt Workman."

The next regular meeting of the Lions will be a joint affair with the Moavs at Ardith Parham's in Tustin. Dave Whitford and Proctor are in charge of arrangements.

Buccaneer Pledges Guests of Members

Approximately 12 Buccaneer pledges were entertained at an informal acceptance meeting held at the home of Robert Tannenbaum Monday night. It was decided that pledges would wear old smeat shirts with "Galley Slave" printed across the front in addition to the traditional cutlass.

"Prospective pledges who were absent from this meeting will please attend the next meeting," stated Ray Hoar, club president.

Bob Campbell was chosen pledge president.

Pledges are William Allen, Gene Thompson, Marvin Spicer, Bob Campbell, Dick Clark, Ted Needham, Jack Preston, Bob Schwarm, Reg Lake, Ed Lansdown, James Torrens, Demont Galbraith, and Harold Woodard. Prospective pledges who were not present are Charles Bain, Dennis Hoglan, Robert Duncan, and Richard Gillard.

Tannenbaum Elected Freshmen President

Bob Tannenbaum was elected president of the Freshman class at the election held last Wednesday and Otto Grigg was chosen secretary. A reelection must be held between Harold Woodard and John Henderson for vice-president, and Reginald Lake for treasurer. The class will vote on these candidates today.

Armament Defense Club Formed By Art Casey and Harry Appling

Tannenbaum Sends Appreciation To Sophomores For Prom

To the Sophomore Class:

I wish to express on behalf of the Freshman class our deep appreciation for the enjoyable dance which you sponsored in our behalf. The hospitality you have extended us which reached its culmination in the Soph-Frosh dance has given us a firm foundation for a beneficial college life.

Yours truly,
Robert Tannenbaum,
President of Freshman class

Purpose Of Group To Show That Adequate Arms Protection Needed

"Not war for war's sake, but preparation for defense sake" is the cry of a new organization on the Don campus organized by Art Casey and Harry Appling to interest young people in national defense.

The group held its first meeting yesterday in the bleachers, at which talks were made by Casey, Appling, Lynn Chamberlain, and Tom Cole. There were many at the meeting who were radically opposed to views of the leaders, according to Casey, and these are always welcome, as well as any other students who are interested, and any faculty members who wish to attend.

In commenting upon the address made by Dr. Vorhees when he gave his views on war as brought out in the Congress of Youth, Casey remarked: "Asking a man to go to jail rather than fight in his country's defense is working steadily toward disintegration of the principles, traditions and 'yankee spirit' that has held our country high among older nations of the globe."

An agreement was made between the socialistically inclined students and those interested in war that there would be no controversial propaganda posted on any hall bulletin boards.

There will be another meeting within the next week or two, according to Casey, further information on which will be posted in order that those interested may attend.

Harold Lutes Chosen Head of Camera Club

Harold Lutes was chosen president of the newly organized Camera club at its meeting Monday. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Maurice Gilmore; and secretary-treasurer, Stephen Bruff.

Members of the Camera club are fixing up a dark room where they will do their own printing and developing of snapshots. This is an excellent opportunity for students to learn a most interesting hobby, Lutes said.

Mid-Semester Tests Will Begin Tuesday

Mid-semester examinations start Tuesday morning, with tests for 8 o'clock Tuesday classes coming the first thing Tuesday morning, according to information received from the office.

All 8, 10, 12:45 and 2:45 class tests will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, at the periods in which they occur. All 9, 11, and 1:45 class tests will be given Thursday and Friday.

Mid-terms are only one hour in length, as compared to the two hour examinations given at the end of the semester.

FREE NOON DANCE SCHEDULED

Next Tuesday there will be a free noon dance which Katherine Bement, social commissioner, has arranged. George Farquhar is also planning some features to make the noon dances more interesting.

Honor Society Will Initiate Candidates

Fifteen Phi Theta Kappa candidates are to be initiated into the national scholastic honorary society, November 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the "Y" hut, Ruth Jenkins, president of the organization revealed today.

Faculty and parents of candidates will be admitted to the formal rites, but the nature of the impressive ceremony is to be kept secret from the public. Las Guitanas and Las Meninas have been assigned to decorate the hut and serve refreshments.

Following are the Phi Theta candidates who were elected on the basis of second semester grades for 1932-33: Aileen Adam, Margaret Cox, Erbenraut, Paul Hanson, Betty Hoblit, Violet Johnson, Dorothy Manson, Evelyn Richardson, Elizabeth Sherred, Blanche Temple, Helen Warne, Pauline Wells, James Vlahos.

Y. W. Members Fill Thanksgiving Baskets

An assembly to promote a food drive for the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving baskets is being planned for the near future, Jean Rockwell, president of the Y. W. stated today.

Admittance to the assembly will be some item of food. At present the tentative program includes two one-act plays by E. C. Phillip's drama classes, according to the president.

Approval of the forensics commissioner and the executive board must be secured before the assembly can be made definite.

Women's Octette Is Changed To Quartets

The octette chosen from women's chorus has been divided into two separate quartets which will practice jointly and also separately.

One quartet is composed of Alice Martin, first soprano; Betty Paul, second soprano; Clarice Berck, first alto; and Harriet Abrams, second alto. The other has its members, Catherine Rowlands, first soprano; Maybelle Allan, second soprano; Marjorie McDonald, first alto; and Hazel Settle, second alto.

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Don't Let Down

When do the students yell the loudest? Isn't it when the team is making a good play, or when some individual player runs around end for a good gain? Everyone knows that there is more spirit and more cheering whenever a team is making yardage; but this is not the time that the cheering does the most good.

When your team is on the small end of the score and just can't quite make headway through the foe's line is the time that shouts of encouragement should rise in volume from the bleachers.

And incidentally the sort of spirit that was shown when visiting yell leaders tried to lead Dons in a yell is just exactly what is not wanted. Dons showed the most uncourteous attitude that would have been possible at the Riverside game, and reputations gained in moments like that are those that are carried to other schools.

Doings of Dons

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

Racy days were here, but went. After one Jim Lash. Poor Jim is "over the proverbial barrel." And did you notice that freshman David Shepherd took post-grad Irene Ross to the Alpha Rho Tau party?

Complicated was the triangle of Beulah Davis, Jack Havens, and Virginia Cogan. Nevertheless, now it seems that Beulah is Jack's one and only and Virginia is out of his life forever.

Don Shirey has gone up north and left Mary Adams back in circulation. The soph-frosh prom saw her with Jack McCarty. I don't think he will succeed Don very long.

Le Ora Hatch and Pauline Berry are both looking to George Curtis. Since Pauline went to the prom with Gene Hall, it looks like Le Ora is one up.

Daggers are flying between Flo Campbell and Dot Spencer—all for But who presented Gertrude Chapman with an engagement ring?

Americana

by Ray Forrest

Booing is the battle cry of poor sportsmen. Some people will sacrifice a lot of dignity to advertise their status.

The player that plays the dirtiest always cries the loudest when he is hurt.

The American people have their likes and dislikes. Today their chief dislike is the big corporation.

When Herbert Hoover said "rugged individualism" he meant "privileged individualism."

Before the "Last Round Up" became a popular song I wonder how many of us knew that a "little doggie" is an orphan calf.

Somebody said that there were still plenty of opportunities to make good money. It looks as if the money is good all right, but there's not enough of it.

The 65 cent hair cut has caused a lot of people to have their hair cut at home. A lot depends on where one gets trimmed these days.

In college we are taught to avoid prejudice; but as we look back in our past we see that prejudice played an important part in our school education. For instance, our school history books lament the fact that the British burned our capital building in the War of 1812. They make no mention that the American forces had previously burned the British government buildings at Toronto.

Sling Slong

by Fredda Sawtelle

If the teachers here, even as our own Miss Bruner, deem it a wearisome task to keep role, they should carefully consider the plight several years ago of A. C. Terrill, surveying instructor in both the Santa Ana and Fullerton junior colleges, before bewailing their fate.

Mr. Terrill, was obliged to call role daily for four years in the University of Tientsin, government mining and engineering college at Pie-Yang, China where he was a department head. In that institution of approximately 400 students, it was no easy job to determine the exact location of every almond-eyed intellectual, each of whom boasted a formidable appellation of three separate names.

The role there is called not on the basis of alphabetical order of names, but according to the scholarship rating of the student. Imagine the pride of the student whose name is called first, and the incentive to the other students to better his mark.

Anxious to spread knowledge among her subjects, the Chinese government extends free to the university students their living accommodations, books, drawing instruments, and long inspection trips often of several weeks duration. Previous to the time Mr. Terrill taught there, it had been the custom to send deserving students, expense paid, to America to complete their education. As an illustration of the modernity and efficiency of the Tientsin school, it was possible for a student to enter one of our colleges from there and obtain his master's degree after only one year of study.

Explaining that the Chinese collegiate educational system is very much similar to ours, Mr. Tyrell stated that the courses are taught in the English language from American textbooks with the same academic procedure employed here and on a campus modeled after our American colleges.

Each class has a special servant, whose duty it is to keep hot tea ready for the students and teachers. This quaint Chinese custom, however, in no way compensates for the difficulty those students experience in having to learn a new language and receiving instruction in it for their various engineering subjects.

"An amusing paradox in the college," reminisces Mr. Terrill, "was the fact that German was taught from American textbooks to the Chinese students by a Swede born in Paris who was a British subject."

Now I Can Tell It!

NAME—Thomas Hall Glenn.
BIRTHPLACE—Chester, South Carolina.
BIRTHDAY—October 25.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To attend Oxford University.
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Wandering through the woods.
PRESENT AMBITION—To find more time for reading.
PRESENT HOBBY—French conversation.
FAVORITE BOOK—The Plays of William Shakespeare.
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Symphonies.
FAVORITE DISH—Hominy grits.
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Standard Symphony hour.
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Classical sculpture.
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—Blue Danube Waltz.
FAVORITE SPORT—Tennis and football.
FAVORITE COLOR—Green.
FAVORITE MOVIE—"Poil de Carotte".
THE GREATEST THRILL OF HIS LIFE—Approaching the Coast of Normandy for his first visit to France, the realization that Europe

In Old Shanty Town!

Faculty members seem to be going in for this "home sweet home" business rather strongly.

Dean McKee Fisk in an attempt to get that olde English Atmosphere, has begun a little hogan of the English stucco type at 1313 Martha Lane, in our own fair city.

Mr. Scott has just finished a mongrel habitation (American style) to which he and Mrs. Scott will move their affects, including Mrs. Scott's hope chest.

Mr. Frank A. Henderson has the "constructor's fever" too. His casa is to be a cross between the colonial and Spanish architecture. (Mrs. Henderson wanted one and Mr. wanted the other). Which style will be on the outside is still puzzling the Superintendent.

Hallowe'en

Upon one bright and semi-sunny afternoon of this week, I breezed in to the El Don office intent upon—"Write me a feature on the beginning of Hallowe'en," snapped our feature editor. Without so much as looking up she went on hunting up the right letter on her typewriter.

Now all I knew about Hallowe'en was the stories of deeds (or more commonly misdeeds) of other fellows and some of the less drastic pleasures I have found the night of October 31.

Here, however, is what our library revealed about the ancient and wierd celebration of this weird night.

In the first place, George Washington or any other president of the United States didn't invent Hallowe'en or All Hollow's Eve, as it is sometimes called. Some old heathen priests called Druids, thought up this neat little system of graft all by themselves. They told the people of their fair country that on October 31 of every year at midnight, Saman, god of death, took a vacation with all the wicked souls condemned in the last year. These wicked souls were given the shapes of animals and stalked about from midnight of October 31 till morning of November 2. The only way one could insure against these evil spirits was to contribute the best of his winter's stock to the Druids. There was one other necessary precaution against the spirits beside the gift to the Druids, that was a great fire.

The Druids weren't quite satisfied with the proceeds of their holiday, or the people didn't think they were getting enough for their money 'er sumpin. At any rate, the Romans succeeded in selling them the idea of incorporating the festive activities of their holiday dedicated to the goddess of harvest, Pomona. This seemed to add the lacking zest to the occasional Christianity became the popular religion. It seemed that some of the goody but heathen brethren over in Ireland hadn't given up the idea of pouring out libations, of one sort and another, to Saman. The Irish folk would go from house to house armed with clubs, etc. begging (I think this is the forerunner of the modern gang) people to bring out the fatted calf and rosy apple. After getting all the supplies together, they would retire to the field, prepare the food and ale, then hie themselves to the graveyard. It was the custom for some pre chosen victim to wade out into the sea up to his waist and muttering gaelic incantations to the effect that he hoped his now dead and wicked brother might be spared the heat of Saman's kingdom, would pour a mug of good milk into the sea. The rest of the evening was spent in drinking, feasting and dancing.

The evil spirits of the ancient Druid holiday are still celebrating, as you who leave movable objects out October 31 will find.

actually existed and that he was soon to visit most of its countries.

13-6 Victory Places Dons In Title Race; Bengals' First Loss

Leading the race for the bitterly contested eastern league title, became the lot of Coach Bill Cook's Dons after a 13 to 6 upset over Jesse Mortenson's powerful Riverside Bengals at Santa Ana, Saturday.

Outweighed an average of 13 pounds to the man, the Santa Ana aggregation had a great handicap to start with. Taking advantage of their superior weight, the Bengals had the first half all their own way. Riverside scored their tally near the end of the first half with Santa Ana scoring in the third and last quarters.

A pass from Baker to Ross netted the visitors points, and Welty accounted for all the Don's 13 counters.

Birdies

BY PEGUES

Santa Ana's crushing 13-6 victory over the three time champion Tigers from Riverside was the biggest thing that has disturbed the local sporting green since Santa Ana Hi startled the Coast League with a 12-2 win over San Diego two years ago. After the Dons recovered from a first half "buck fever" Jess Mortensen's great assemblage of Southern California prep stars found it impossible to get their scoring punch going inside the twenty yard line.

WHO'S AFRAID—?

Bill Cook must have taken that page from Walt Disney's notebook that reads, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," and inserted "Tiger" for Wolf. Last week "El Don" ran a story that referred to Riverside's line as, "... bigger, faster, and tougher than Santa Ana's." Bigger? Yes, Faster? Maybe. Tougher? Not by a damsite. We apologize to you and your great football team Mr. Cook. Now, don't go out and make a monkey of us next week, or any week hereafter, by losing games you haven't any business losing.

WE PICK 'EM

Santa Ana vs. Citrus. The Padres will administer the blessing... and a two touchdown defeat to the Owls. Riverside vs. San Bernardino. Too easy... We'll take the Bengals with 20 points.

Fullerton vs. Pomona. The latter will be lucky to win a game all season... Another one for the Hornets.

California (Berkeley) vs. U. C. L. A. The Bears know they have a real football team now... they will not be beaten the rest of the year.

Fordham vs. St. Mary's. Two great, fighting teams... Fordham on a hunch.

Notre Dame vs. Navy. The Irish stage a comeback... and win!

THE FREE PRESS

The Germans are not the only ones having trouble with this muzzling the press balcony. Not long ago I was informed by an irate collegian that this column was nothing more than a Bachelor's club advertising medium. Nice of you, W. F. K.—when I get my salary from the Bachelors I'll split with you.

Los Angeles, Ventura Lead Western Division

Los Angeles, November 1—Los Angeles junior college's undefeated football squad continued their romp to the Western Jaycee Division gonfalon with a 19-7 victory over Pasadena's Bulldogs in last week-end's round of play.

The Cubs are still tied with Ventura's Pirates for the league lead with three wins and one tie, the two leaders battling to a deadlock in the second game of the season.

DON SPORTS

"Breather" For Riverside Tigers

Chaffey Draws Bye; Preps For Santa Ana

With Santa Ana's Dons on the spot after drubbing Riverside and an invading Citrus Panther determined to beat back championship aspirations of the Bengal's conquerors the Eastern Division gridlight once more focuses itself on the local gridiron.

Santa Ana is favored, but no heavily, and if they are not at their best, an inspired Citrus eleven will accomplish what Riverside failed to do.

Away from home Riverside draws a "breather" in San Bernardino and Fullerton should romp all around weak, helpless Pomona.

Chaffey, who has a tie and two wins to answer for her efforts to date, draws a bye. Next week she entertains Santa Ana, and according to reports, will spend these two weeks perfecting a defense to stop Welty, Bell, and Hapes, Don scoring threats.

Harold Welty Leads Scorers; Bell Next

Harold Welty, sparkplug quarterback of Santa Ana's rambling gridiron offense now leads Don scorers with 20 points, or three touchdowns and two conversions.

Fred (Porky) Bell, who alternates with Welty at quarter and fullback follows the latter with 18 points. Welty raised his ante two touchdowns at the expense of Riverside's Tigers last week, one of his gallops being the now historically famous 80 yard run to score in the final period.

Walt Gunther and Ben Slavin, ends, and Wilburn Anderson, half, have six points each.

Swimmers Wanted By Patton; Water Polo To Be Inaugurated Here

Coach Clyde Patton has issued a call for all aquatically minded junior collegians. He stated in a recent interview, that there were not enough out to represent Santa Ana J. C. in a league meet. He is particularly interested in new divers and possible water poloites. Those already in training are Pete DeFabio, Dave Beal, Harry Clark, Bill Proctor, Art Wilde, George Frank, Frank Lansdown, Orville Plumlee and George Farquhar.

Water polo practice will start immediately after football season at which time Coach Patton expects many additions to his club. Needham and Handy have already indicated their intention to join the Patton forces.

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shine, I never saw a shine shine
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Locals Have Perfect Record In 2 Games

Eastern Conference Standings				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Santa Ana	2	0	0	1000.
Riverside	2	1	0	667.
Citrus	1	1	1	500.
Fullerton	1	1	0	500.
Pomona	0	2	0	000.
San Bernardino	0	3	0	000.

Games Scheduled November 4

Citrus at Santa Ana.
San Bernardino at Riverside.
Pomona at Fullerton.
Chaffey bye.

Last Week's Results

Santa Ana 13, Riverside 6.
Chaffey 14, Fullerton 6.
Citrus 13, San Bernardino 0.

Today's best Bet

Lunch at

Eddie's

Broadway at 4th
McCoy Drug

Santa Ana Guards Against Cockiness

Citrus No Cinch, Batters San Berdoo 13-0

"After the victory, tie the helmet more firmly."

With this Teutonic axiom as the keynote, Bill Cook, ringmaster of Santa Ana junior college football, is fighting with all the force of his dynamic personality to quash any ugly note of over-confidence, that might undermine the morale of his squad of fighting Dons before their all-important contest with Citrus's junior collegians here next Saturday.

Cook and his little band touched off a carload of dynamite last Saturday in spanking Riverside, defending champion and favorite to retain their thrice won honors. This week, therefore was a critical one in the Santa Ana camp with the Don coaching staff striving to make hats fit and keep the players' mental attitudes "right."

Dons in Good Shape

Santa Ana came out of her match with Jess Mortensen's Tigers last week in much better physical condition than did their heavier opponents. Big, six foot, 200 pound Ray Nowotny, whose crippled exit on the arm of little Bill Cook in the third period of Saturday's game was nearly as tragic as it was comical, appeared entirely recovered this week and the medicos have pronounced him O. K. for this Saturday.

This week will probably see Captain "Bomo" Koral return to suit. The scrappy left tackle has been lost to the Dons for the past two weeks and his return greatly strengthens the left side of the line.

An added feature will be Ted Needham's expected return to service. Needham, regular fullback for Citrus last year has not yet broken into Santa Ana's lineup in a league game because of an injury suffered early in the season. The swarthy transfer (Continued on page 4)

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Etiquette Hints

Let's begin with a friendly chat about introductions. One good rule to remember is: Always present the less distinguished person to the more distinguished, as "Mr. Distinguished, may I present Mr. Less Distinguished." Always present the younger to the older person, and the man to the woman, except in the case of a very distinguished elder gentleman to a younger woman, when the form would be, "Mr. Very Distinguished, may I present Miss Smith."

Among contemporary students, the gentleman is presented to the young lady. Gentlemen always shake hands with each other; women may, but seldom do.

In acknowledging introductions, the simple, "How-do-you-do," is always good form.

Never introduce one person to a roomful of people; present the stranger to small individual groups.

Always present everyone to a guest of honor.

Those playing cards should introduce themselves if they have not met before.

Partners at dinner should always be introduced.

(Editor's note: If sufficient interest is shown in the column below on etiquette, it will be continued in El Don indefinitely. Its purpose is to give Dons a chance to brush up on the finer points of social courtesies.

Don-Citrus Contest Saturday Is Toss-up

(Continued from page 3)
ripped the Don line to shreds playing for the Owls last year and gridiron followers here have been hoping to see him strut his stuff for the locals.

Citrus signed notice early in the season that it was no pushover by tying Chaffey's powerful Panthers 13-13. The cats followed this by losing a terrific battle to Riverside 14-0, and last week hurdled San Bernardino 13-0.

Center Henderson, and left tackle Cosgrove are the Panther's defensive pillars on the line, their fierce tackling checking Riverside's rambling quarterbacks, Lovine and Pollock, more than once when they threatened to break into the clear for touchdowns. Dixon, left end, Claussen, left guard, Chauncey, right guard, Graham, right tackle, and Roquet, right end, complete an imposing Citrus forward wall that has been impressive in every game thus far.

Quarterback Comstock and fullback Brennen are Citrus's big offensive threats. Comstock is a passing fool with a deadly aim that even Carl Hubbell would admire. "Watch the Panther quarter," is heard echoing around Santa Ana training quarters this week, "because when he throws 'em, he doesn't miss often!" Comstock also kicks and runs the ball as though he had never done anything else in his life; he is a triple threat in every sense of the word.

Public Opinion

Editor, "El Don",

Dear Sir:

On Monday, October 23rd, I received an undated letter signed by an even one hundred names, as follows: "Dear Dr. Waters:

We invite you to hear Norman Thomas, who will speak at Ketner's Cafe in Santa Ana, October 24, at 5:15.

Inclosed you will find a dinner ticket.

My immediate reaction to this invitation was one of gratitude to the students. Norman Thomas is an outstanding leader in his school of political thought, and it was my wish to meet him, even though it disarranged my previous engagements to do so.

At five fifteen, while talking to a friend just outside Ketner's Cafe, Charles Warmer, who I understand was chairman of the arrangements and whose name appeared as one of the signers of the invitation, came out of the cafe and told me that plans had been somewhat taken out of his hands and that there would be no place available for me at the speakers' table.

That was more than satisfactory, but when he continued that all the other tables were taken and there would be no place for me it dawned on me that I was being gently advised that I would be persona non grata at the dinner, so I departed with the friend who had witnessed the affront.

I realize that the signatures to the above invitation are those of but a group, perhaps it might be said a selected group, of students who chose thus to notify me as chairman of an American Legion Americanism Committee which had come under their disapprobation, that they were going to hear Thomas either in a junior college assembly or otherwise.

I believe the insult that followed the invitation was the action of at most a very few individuals who were directing the meeting and without the knowledge of the majority of the signers. I do not believe many of them would have been a party to such an act, and I take this method of letting these students know that I have a high opinion of them in general in spite of the fact that we may disagree at times.

I expect these students to some day

Editor of "El Don":

Dear Sir:

I would be very much indebted to you if you would publish this letter as a reply to the note which you received from Dr. J. E. Waters a short time ago, which seems to have been the result of a misunderstanding on his part.

At 5:15, Tuesday, October 14, I was talking to Dr. Waters in front of Ketner's cafe, just before the Norman Thomas address. At this time I told Dr. Waters that the speakers table had been taken out of my hands and I was very sorry he could not sit there. Then he asked me for another ticket, and I said: "I am sorry doctor, but there are no more tickets on sale for those who did not make reservations before hand."

I am very sure that I repeated the same answer to a number of others who had failed to purchase their desired number of tickets, and in view of the fact that none of them left as Mr. Waters did, I believe my statement was reasonably clear. Nothing at all was said about there being no room for the doctor himself. However, I am very sorry that there was such a misunderstanding, considering the circumstances that envolved the occurrence.

In order to help clear up this problem I am sending a copy of this letter to Dr. Waters, the Santa Ana Register, and the Anaheim Bulletin.

CHARLES WARMER

accept the high responsibility of leadership and am only concerned now that they be not led permanently from those institutions which have made ours a great nation.

I trust you will publish this in "El Don"; I am sending copies to the Santa Ana Register and the Anaheim Bulletin with requests that they also publish it.

J. E. WATERS, Chairman, Americanism Committee, Anaheim Post No. 72, Department of California American Legion.

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Personals

Duncan Harnois and Dean Hyatt who graduated last year are registered at Occidental. Duncan will be remembered as last year's Associated Student president. This year he is assistant in the library at Occidental.

Marcia Hunt transferred from Ventura junior college last week. She is a cousin of Jean Berger, recent graduate from S. A. J. C.

Master Donald McKee Fisk celebrated his first birthday last Thursday at the home of his parents Dean and Mrs. McKee Fisk.

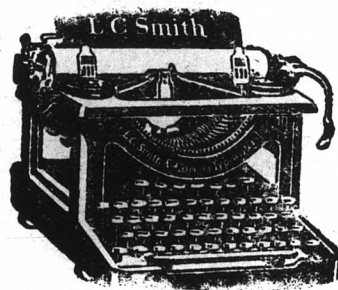
"Southern California and Its Natural Resources" was the subject upon which A. C. Terril, surveying instructor, spoke at the meeting of the American Association of Engineers last Wednesday night.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST STOPS

El Don was unable to circulate Collegiate digest today due to the fact that it did not come in the mail. We have not heard from the company in Chicago since the first of the year, and do not know why it has not been coming regularly.

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